BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. IV. *BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH, 1927* *No. Six.*

NEW CHURCH FUND

From December 1st To Feb. 17th

Boys' Bible Class, Little Joe's Church	$ 39.55
Synod's Cottage	.70
W. K. Massey, Lexington, Kentucky	10.00
Jos. H. Clarke	25.00
Nettie Miller	1.00
Miss Kate McGoogan	10.00
Baby Cottage	5.00
Mrs. J. S. Hodge	5.00
Lottie Walker Bldg., Second Floor	1.25
Woman's Auxiliary, First Church, Fayetteville	25.00
Mrs. R. L. Johnson	10.00
Mr. R. L. Johnson	15.00
Rumpe Hall, Second Floor	3.36
Mr. Harry Rutter, Gastonia	5.00
Miss Della Brown	10.00
Earl Kerley	.50
Boys' Bible Class	5.00
Joe S. Philips,	13.00
J. W. Summers	10.00
Woman's Auxiliary Church of The Covenant, Greensboro	11.00
Mrs. A. B. Douglas	5.80
Alexander Cottage	1.20
Boys' Bible Class	51.12
Mrs. Carrie G. Yates, Greensboro	5.00
Church of the Covenant, Greensboro	10.00
Church of the Covenant, Bible Class	93.01
Miss Lake Hunter	10.00
Clarkton Sunday School	11.00
Miss Mamie Critz, Winston-Salem	5.00
Mrs. John Wakefield, Banner Elk	2.00
Mrs. W. F. Privete	10.00
Mrs. R. I. Squires, Greens-Boro	10.00
Woman's Auxiliary, First Church, Durham	12.00
Mrs. W. A. West, Fayetteville	10.00
TOTAL, - - -	$441.49
Previously reported,	$397.17
GRAND TOTAL,	$838.66

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

That was a fine game we had last Friday night, (February, 18) wasn't it?

There wasn't but one thing wrong with the snow we had Saturday. It didn't last long enough for us to snowball anyone.

We certainly were glad to get the first floor girls' old victrola since Mr. Sanders brought them a new one. We enjoy it very much.

We were very glad to see Mrs Trigg yesterday, (February, 23) and hope she will enjoy her visit with us.

We had our program in the dining room last Sunday morning and hope everyone enjoyed it.

———P.O.H.———

CAMPUS GROUP

When February set in with good weather the Campus Group had a gloomy outlook, for good weather means hard work. The nsuddenly it turned cold and snowed a little, and we were happy. But its just our luck that sunshine and warm weather should come soon.

It fell our lot to clean up Mr. O'Kelly's yard, and it was some lot to clean.

Transplanting shrubs has also kept us busy for a few weeks. Mr. O'Kelly comments on the improvements in his yard, due to our efforts. (Thanks.)

Several steeple-jacks here are looking for openings in the city. Have had plenty of experience in pruning trees. After they get through pruning the trees, the trees look like prunes.

We will omit the usual remarks about Joe's and Perry's big mouths.

As always, we hope there will be more news next time.—(Anon.)

———P.O.H.———

JOB FOR A GOOD SAMARITAN

A live-wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village about 3 A. M. and asked him to come at once to a distant town .

The doctor cranked his flivver and they drove furiously to their destination.

Upon their arrival the salesman asked, "How much is your fee, doctor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician in surprize.

"Here you are," said the salesman. handing over the money, "the blamed garage keeper wanted $15 to drive me over when I missed my train."—Keystone Motorist.

SYNOD COTTAGE

We are making kites these windy days and it is lots of fun to fly them. But we still hang on to our marbles.

There are forty one boys in our family now since Larry Marlow came over to live with us, but we are glad to have him. The more the merrier.

Charlie Mizelle was walking with Miss Turner over to the office the other day and they heard some birds singing, Charlie said they were singing, "Show me the way to go home."

Oscar Clark's big brother took him to town Saturday afternoon. We all wish we had a big brother to take us to town.

We are trying to be good since we have a chart posted that tells all the bad things we do.

Mack Walton has already decided what he is going to be when he grows up—an inventor. He is going to invent things that run with electricity. Mack wants to save labor.

Miss Moore says she never knew what was wrong with her singing until Charlie told her she sang "wrong side out."

We are going to plant some flowers soon if it dosn't turn cold again.

———P. O. H.———

Anonymous Letters

We started out to say that there is no good at all in anonymous letters. But after thinking a little bit, we decided to change our opinion. Of course the kind that contains criticisms in which the writer doesn't put his name are aggravating. They are the kind that people tell you just to treat as a joke, but they are always the kind of a joke that hurts. Enough of them will so strain a person's disposition that sometimes they will tear loose and do something unreasonable as a result of this strain. However, the thing that calls forth these remarks are entirely different kinds of anonymous letters. Occasionly we get an anonymous gift—just some money sent with no name or any way of trading back to the giver. It is not often that we get more than one from the same person. The only thing that we don't like about this is the fact that we can't thank personally the giver.

Lately we have been receiving regular anonymous contributions and in each instance the gift is in currency in a plain envelop and always mailed from the same place. This happens to be a town too large to use that as a help to identify the giver. We hope that these few lines will be read by the person making these gifts and that they may know our appreciation of not only the gift, but of the desire of the giver not to want any publicity drawn to himself or herself.

———P. O. H.———

DAVIDSON FRESH DEFEAT BARIUM SPRINGS 16-11

In a return match with Davidson College Fresh Wrestling team, Barium was defeated 16-11. The meet was very interesting and as the score indicates, all of the bouts were hard fought. Brock, Barium, leading athlete, showed pretty form in winning over Brohard of Davidson College This was a most interesting match and both men exhibited good wrestling. Kilgore of D. C., obtained time advantage over Donaldson in second match of the evening. Kilgore was able to obtain a fall in the first match with Donaldson but Donaldson stuck with his man. This was one of the hardest fought matches of the evening. Potter of Barium was thrown by Russell of D. C. Lee of Barium was pitted against Reynolds of D. C., who is considered one of the best wrestlers in college. Lee worked hard but due to more experience of Reynolds, he obtained a time decision over Lee. Brown, of D. C., threw Brown of Barium, in a pretty match. Both men showed good form. Jackins came back and threw Gains, for Barium's second score. Irwin has steadily improved in each match. He is a hard worker and has been the finest of the season. Estridge, a newcomer in wrestling, scored Barium's third victory. He was able to get time advantage over Russel of D. C.

The team showed marked improvement since its first defeat at the hands of D. C. Each man fought hard and clean and the spectators were well pleased with the match. Barium should cope championship next year in high school circles, with only two men graduating, her team should be hard to beat.

Just one More Table and We'll Start Over

PRESBYTERY	February Receipts	Amount Per Member	Amount Behind Per Mem.	Amount Behind Per Mem. 1926
WINSTON-SALEM	$ 815.61	26¾c	64c ahead	10¼c ahead
CONCORD	387.54	3¾c	15¾c behind	20¾c b'hind
ORANGE	536.24	5¼c	28c	34¾c
MECKLENBURG	348.82	2¼c	32¾c	23¼c
KINGS MOUNTAIN	431.26	9c	39¾c	16¼c
ALBEMARLE	145.98	3½c	53¾c	17½c
GRANVILLE	149.18	2¾c	56¾c	22¾c
WILMINGTON	435.46	5½c	63½c	38c
FAYETTEVILLE	147.63	1¼c	71¼c	54½c
SYNOD	$3,397.72	4.6c	38.5c	30.8c

IN some respects, *February* has been one of the most disappointing months of the entire year. Our Thanksgiving receipts were not quite up to our expectations and we were looking forward to heavier receipts during the last two months. Instead of this, February's receipts amounted to about half of the receipts for February, 1926. It means that with only thirty days of this church year to go through we lack nearly forty cents per member of having the amount needed for the support of the Orphanage. This amounts to about $30,000.00 (thirty thousand.) Add to this the amount that is supposed to come to us each month, and it means that we are due thirty-nine thousand dollars during the month of March.

It's up to you to say whether we get it or not. Of course on April the first, we start a new table. If we could wipe our books clean of debt and start in again clear that would be fine; but unfortunately, we can not do so. It's like playing a game in which the old score is carried forward into the new game, and it seems like that carry-over of old scores or debts is one of the hardest things to cope with in this work.

REPORTS

We read an article in the American Magazine on "The Mystery of Bird Migration. To a person who has to make out the usual number of reports that has to do with an orphanage the mystery is not so great. The wonder is that human beings along with geese, ducks and all other such animals do not take wings and get somewhere else. During the month of January we made reports to Duke Endowment, the Government, the State, and fuss around a little bit with Income Tax Reports and make reports to banks and prepare reports for Presbyteries and Presbyterials and when we are through we don't know what we are trying to do. One agency will jack you up for not spending enough money on the individual children and another agency will jack you up for spending too much, and so forth and so on. When it is all done, from the mass of statistics we have on hand, some times we get a little information that might be of interest to the readers of our humble sheet. We are herewith giving them.

We find that there were four hundred and twenty-one children on the roll at Barium Springs at different times during the year of 1926. The average number on roll is three hundred and seventy. Of these three hundred and seventy, the division were as follows: 100 were whole orphans; 90 motherless; 150 fatherless; 23 had both parents living and 7 were what is termed "legal orphans" in which the Court has pronounced the children dependent. We find on March the first that we have three hundred and seventy-four on the roll. These by Presbyteries are divided as follows: 24 from Albemarle Presbytery; 66 from Concord; 44 from Fayetteville; 42 from Granville; 19 from Kings Mountain; 64 from Mecklenburg; 46 from Orange; 32 from Wilmington; 30 from Winston-Salem, and 7 from outside of the Synod.

Of the total number, 181 are boys and 193 girls. Some time ago the Thornwell Orphanage publication published a picture of their twins. They had us far outclassed in the number, but not in the quality. We have two sets of boy twins and two mixed pairs, and it happens that all of these come from toward the northern border of the state. Two pair from Oxford; one from Mt. Airy and one from Winston-Salem.

As to the size of the families: In checking up we find there is one family of six children; six families of five each; twelve families of four each; forty families three each; fifty-four families two each; and sixty-two singles. You find in this that the northern part of the state leads in the size of the families. Orange Presbytery furnishing the one biggest family, while Granville furnishes the most of the families with five each. Fayetteville Presbytery furnishes most of the singles. The explanation of this, however, is that most of the children of just one to the family are the leftovers. The older children of the family having graduated or left the orphanage during the past years.

To come back a little bit to our totals. The capacity of the orphanage is 360. Some one will ask how we manage to take care of more than this number of children. Well, in the summer time quite often there is overlapping. When we know a certain child or family of children is going back to a re-established home, we will, possibly, a month before the time for them to go, accept some children to take their places. Right at this time of the year, we have taken in children that will really not have a permanent place until after the end of chool. We just took them in as excess baggage for a few months, regardless. This is inconvenient and ought not to be done, but the pressure from the outside is so great that we just have to do it in many cases. We are asked sometimes, particularluy in view of the big debt facing us, why we take so many children. Whenever a person asking that question has time, we just let them read a few of the reports on a few of the cases that we have before us. That usually ends the argument.

This three hundred and seventy children that has been the average size of our family during the year means that there has been 370x3x365 meals served to the children of the orphanage to say nothing of the teachers and other workers here. If our multiplying machine is working right today, this means 405,150 meals for children alone. I wonder if any of us realize just what that means? This is an experiment we wish your mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers would try. Just notice the amount that little Johnnie, aged any where from six to twelve, eats. Particularly, on a windy day in March Then multiply that by 405,150 and see if the answer isn't bigger than anything in the world. If you have n't a boy or girl between the ages mentioned, just take one between the age of twelve and eighteen. If a boy, during the baseball or football season, and remember that we stress athletics at Barium. We wonder if anyone can use the same multiplication in regard to clothes. After spending a pleasant half-hour running up these figures, very carefully read the report of our receipts and remember that we need $39,000.00 yet this church year by the budget for 360 children.

Honor Roll For February

ELEVENTH GRADE—Walter Beattie, Mary Craig Walter Fraley.

EIGHTH GRADE—Katherine Kerley.

SIXTH GRADE—Eula Lee Walton, Forest Lee Hunt.

FIFTH GRADE—Boyce Morgan, Lucile Beck, Marion McCall, Mildred Thomas, Mary Latham West.

FOURTH GRADE—Margaret Brooks, Herbert Blue, Wixie Davidson, Morris Freeman, Lucile Lentz, Dorothy Thomas.

THIRD GRADE—A. D. Potter, T. L. O'Kelly, Jr.

SECOND GRADE — Elmer Beaver, Jesse Harris, Bill Martin, Ernest White.

FIRST GRADE—Joe Nell Price, Leila Johnston, Lugene White, Sarah Forte, Francis Lowrance.

Alumni News

During the Christmas holidays when a good many of the old boys and girls visited Barium Springs, there was quite some talk of starting an Alumni Column in the Messenger. The only difficulty seemed to be in getting the person to be responsible for the collection of the news. They all thought that weddings should be announced; also deaths. Now since Christmas, while no editor has appeared to take charge of the Alumni column quite a wide-spread desire has been noticed of the various alumni to get in this column. None of them have taken the death route to get their names in the news of the day, but there has been a regular epidemic of marriages. There has been so many that we have not yet been able to compile all of the names of the contracting parties. In this issue we will just have to give the names of the boys or the girls, as the case may be, who has entered into the estate of double blessedness, and later on give the particulars. We hear from Durham that Raymond Dunn is now a benedict. Madeline Strickland, Elnora Nowlan, Mary Lee Kerr, Judith Bowman, to say nothing of the crop just before Christmas. Sam Jackins, Margaret Jones, and Elsie Beck. Now if that isn't all right for a starter, we want somebody to tell us what is a good start.

This has so impressed us that in our Chapel talks on future occupations, we have decided to lay off for awhile on the Professions and Trades and have some successful housewives give talks on the best way to handle a husband and to make a home.

———P. O. H.———

Merit Roll For February

Twelth Grade—Bob Johnston, Thad Brock, Charles Hunt.

Eleventh Grade—Angelina Bernardo, Leone Caudill, Eloise Ketchie, Beatrice Mark, Cathleen Moore, Thelma Shaffer.

Tenth Grade—Hilda Bernardo, Jack MacKay, Dennis Boyette.

Ninth Grade—Letha Copeland, John Hunt, Robert Pittman.

Eighth Grade—Rachel Dowless, Mary Mark, Edna McMillan.

Special Elementary—Ruth Bobbitt.

Special Primary—Eva Sluder, Clarence Link, George Savage, Cheek Freeman, Edward McCall, John Beaver.

Seventh Grade—Lorena Clark, Ned Mackay, Joe Lee, Joe Johnston, Eleby Hayes, Alice Craig.

Sixth Grade—Charles Owens, Edwin Chapman, Lucile Long, Mildred Morrow, Sarah Donaldson, Ruth Morrow, Herman Clark Maude Hall, George Hand, Albert Cumbie, Charles Sears, Jim Johnston, Nettie Miller Carr Bradley, George Estridge.

Fifth Grade—Hester Beck, Lester King, Frank Purdy, Marvin Stone, Edward Todd, Pearl Boston, Nancy Cable, Lyda Flowers, Dorthy Hayes, Ruth Shannon, Louise Sluder.

Fourth Grade—Eula Antony, Aubrey Clark, Pauline Cable, Harry East, Carl Edwards, Leonard Fort, Sadie Harris, Myrtle Johnson, Lillie Jackens, Wilson Lowrance, Margie Lee, Mary Bell Lee, Kathrine Norman, Margaret Pittman, Mack Walton.

Third Grade—Gladys Cartret, John Ellis, Ernest Clark, Eston Lackey, Baxter McKenzie, Bonnie McKenzie, Margaret Moore, Fay Marlow David Price, Irene Shannon, Joy Stone, Bobbie Wimberly.

Second Grade—Paul Cornette, G.C. Hand, Woodrow Clendenin, Irene Fort, Mary Kennedy, Jack Morrow, Ellen Petrie, Carmet Sigmon, Camelia Price.

First Grade—Ray Clendenin, Norris Ellis, Bessie Kennedy, Eugene Shannon.

———P.O.H.———

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Some time ago one of our friends offered a suggestion of getting the various clerks of the Session to send the Messenger the names of all new members. We could add these names to our mailing list and in this way get quite a number of interested readers that sometimes do not get our paper except by accident.

We know no way of getting this done than to make this suggestion through our columns. We hope that not only the names of new members will be sent to us, but for any of the names of old members who are not getting it that we may add to our mailing list. Also in this connection, whenever a family is getting more than one copy, we will be glad to stop the additional unnecessary number.

———P. O. H.———

And What Did Father Say?

Father (over the phone)—"Mabel is not at home. Can I take any message?"

Young male voice (nervously)—"Er—yes. Just say—er—Toodle—oo—sweety—cetums — from Cyril." —Iowa Green Gander.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON ... *Editor*

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Mrs. R. L. Johnson ..... Third
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Miss Mary Lake Hunter ..... First
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Mrs. Emma Hostetler ..... Spe. Intermed
Miss Laura Gray Green ..... Music
Miss Rachel Hanna ..... Kindergarten

Does It Pay?

Does education pay? What a question!

Does it pay to prepare ground before sowing the seed?

Does it pay to polish the precious stone before putting it on the market?

Does it pay to sharpen the tools before working with them?

Does it pay to have a mind rather than be a mere animal, and to think with a trained mind?

Does it pay to make the most of the facilities God has endowed one with or let them remain dormant? —Exchange.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

(History Composition by Mary Craig)

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, was the son of John Adams of Mass., our second president. When John Quincy was only ten years old, he went to France with his father. He went to a noted school near Paris and was a very apt student. Later he returned to America with his father. He attended school for a short time in Amsterdam and later entered the University of Leyden. After staying here for two years, he went to St. Petersburg, as private secretary to Mr. Vance. Adams remained with this gentleman for a year, then went on a tour through Europe.

When the elder Adams was appointed Minister to England, John Quincy returned to Harvard to complete his education. He graduated in 1788. Then he took up law and was admitted to the bar in 1791. Washington was attracted to some political papers he wrote and appointed him Minister to Holland and two years later to Portugal. In 1797, the younger Adams went to Berlin as American Minister. When Jefferson became president, Adams returned to Boston to resume law. In 1802, he was elected to the State Senate and the following year was chosen United States Senator.

Adams was so disgusted with the Federalists that he began supporting the Republicans at home in their patriotic resolutions. He also supported the "Embargo Act" which almost ruined the New England commerce. He resigned before his term expired.

When Madison became president, Adams was sent as Minister to Russia. Adams was also Commissioner with Clay, and helped complete a new commercial treaty with Great Britain. At the close of Monroe's term Adams was Secretary of State and through the influence of Clay Adams was elected president.

Adams' administration was marked by prosperity. The public debt was decreased and money seemed plentiful. But this era of good feeling soon passed away and was succeeded by bitter feelings. Adams would have nothing to do with the "Spoils System" and this increased his enemies. In fact, he was one of the most independent presidents the country ever had.

When Adams retired from the presidency his career did not end. He was carried into the House of Representatives. In his bravery of fighting the friends of slavery he received many compliments from his enemies.

On February 21, 1848 he had a severe stroke of paralysis. He was carried to the speaker's room where he died two days later.

THE SCHOOL

Mr. T. L. O'KELLEY, Superintendent

IN writing up our various departments we have put off till the last the biggest department of all, and that is the school.

Were it not that every one is more or less familiar with graded schools, we would not attempt to describe this department in one issue of our paper.

In some respects our school is just like an ordinary graded school; in other respects it is different, and we will spend more time describing these phases in which it is different from the graded schools than in describing that part that everybody is familiar with.

Mr. T. L. O'Kelly is superintendent of the schools, and the full list of teachers is always contained in the Directory on the Editorial page of our paper, so we will not include them here. Our grades have one teacher for each grade with Mrs. Holton, principal, and three Special Grades that are designed to help children who may be behind in their studies or to help those who are ahead to possibly skip a grade. In addition to this we have in the Primary Building, a complete Kindergarten that takes care of the children from four to six years of age. Our school starts in the morning at 7:45 and closes at noon. All of the high school and the Fifth, Third, Second, First, Kindergarten and one Special grade go to school in the morning. The afternoon session which starts at one and goes till five is the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh, and two Special grades. After supper everybody has study hour until 8:30. All of the grades having supervised study hour and the high school not being supervised. Our high school department has a very complete Domestic Science course. Also a Commercial Course. These count in the regular school curriculum, and in adition to that the work of the Sewing Room and Printing Office which do not count. These departments have been described fully in another issue of our paper. We have two school buildings. One built in 1915 through the generosity of Mr. John F. McNair of Laurinburg, and others, takes care of the high school in the morning and the afternoon Grammar grades. Our new Primary building, just completed last summer, has wonderfully helped our school work and takes care of the morning Primary and Grammar grades and also has an indoor basketball court and auditorium. We still have our Moving Pictures in the old school building, but will very likely change this during the coming season to the new.

The Music Department is handled by Miss Greene, who not only teaches instrumental music to some twenty pupils, but also gives one day a week to Sight Singing in the grades. The length of the school term has been gradually increased and now we are teaching ten full months.

Some idea of the importance of our school as related to the other departments of the place can be gotten when we know that one-third of the entire time of all the children is spent in school or study; and one-fifth of the total expense of the orphanage is for school purposes, and over one-third of all the employees of the orphanage devote their full time to teaching. The only reason the expense of the school dosn't run as high as the time devoted to it, is because the average young person has a larger capacity for absorbing materials through the stomach than they have through the brain, and also wear out more clothes than they do books.

There are numerous activities about the place that are not directly part of the school work and yet are sponsored by some particularly part of the school. For instance, the High School Annual—The Spotlight—is a product of the graduating class, being sponsored by the English Department of the school. There are numerous plays gotten up during the year with different teachers taking the lead. We have musical programs without number in addition to the regular recitals by the musical department.

The High School has Chapel once a week on Wednesday. During this year on alternate Wednesdays we have had talks by different men describing their occupations. This has proven very popular and instructive as it gives the student some idea of the responsibility of each trade or profession as well as its rewards. These talks are confined to the High School as that is the only place there seems to be any doubt about what the individual students are going to make of themselves. The younger boys in the first, second, and third grades, particularly, have all decided to be cowboys. They like the way Tom Mix does his stuff in the movies. They haven't been convinced yet that the cowboy profession is going out of style.

Most of the very small girls have decided to be movie stars, but only a very few of the High School have this idea. Stenography, nursing, teaching, are the choice of occupations of the larger girls. Of the boys, more are planning further education than of the girls, there being five headed to college this year.

During the last three years we have raised the standard and the class of work being done by the students has also shown steady improvement. The graduates who are now in college are doing well. Those who are going this year are even better prepared.

We are proud of our school, we have a splendid faculty, a student body doing good work and equipment in the way of buildings that is adequate.

Candid Corporal.

A young corporal was drilling some men when one of them stepped out from the ranks and remarked in an angry voice: "You couldn't drill a company of ducks!"

Next morning he was brought before the colonel, who orded him to be taken out and given ten minutes in which to change his mind.

When the time was up the man was brought in again and asked if he had altered his opinion. He replied in the affirmative,and was then asked:

"And what conclusion have you come to?"

"That he could not drill one duck, sir," was the quick, if somewhat astonishing, reply.

———P.O.H.———

Not That Kind

Darkey: "Doc, I'se jest been bit by a dog."

Doc: "Well, well! Was he a rabid dog?"

"Nassah! Doc, he was just a plain bird dog."—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

A Benefactor In Disguise?

Larkson: "I'm going up to the jail. I want to talk with the bandit who took my car."

Parkson: "What's the use?"

Larkson: "Maybe he'll tell me how he got fifty miles an hour out of her." —Life

GRID and GYM

DAVIDSON FRESHMEN WIN WRESTLING MEET 23-13

Barium Team Shows up Well Against Experienced Opponents

Barium Springs High School Wrestling team opened its season on Friday February 11th with Davidson College Wrestling team. The Barium team was composed of six men who competed with the Davidson College Wrestling team of eight men. Every one of the matches were interesting and it showed that with a little more working and experience the Barium team will be in rank with any high school or freshmen team of the state.

The first match of the evening was between Brohard of Davidson College and Brock of Barium. Brock put up a pretty exhibition and was able to win on time of 3 seconds over Brohard of Davidson College. Reid Brown was matched against Brown of Davidson College in second match of the evening. Brown of D. C., threw Brown of Barium. Irvin Jackins captain-elect of the football team opened the surprise of the evening when he threw Yancy of Davidson. In throwing Yancy, Jackins showed fine form and was also outweighed about 10 pounds. Donaldson, Lee and Potter, all Barium men, lost their match es by falls. Each one is to be congratulated on their fine spirit and the good fight they give their opponents who outweighed them and were more experienced than they. Reid Brown came back in his second match and showed good form when he threw Cowan, Davidson College man. The last bout of the evening was between Christenberry of Davidson, and Thar Brock of Barium. This bout was a draw at end of regular period, but Brock who had wrestled in first match of the evening, had advantages of 6 seconds over his opponent. There were two 3-minute bouts between these two men and Christenberry was able to obtain time advantage over Brock. No alibies of any nature are put forward for Barium defeats because in defeat she was glorious, and Davidson College had a better team on that night. Brock and Brown put up great exhibition for Barium while Gethroe and Reynolds stood out for Davidson College. These teams will meet again in two weeks and then Barium will be able to give a better account of herself.

Harry Estridge, an old Barium boy and a member of Davidson College Varsity Wrestling team, refereed the wrestling match.

Four short boxing bouts followed the wrestling match. Johnston and Miles; Estridge and Beattie; Johnston and Hunt; Johnston and Johnson. Each of these bouts proved very interesting and as usual bloody noses caused the exit of some of the members of the weaker sex. Members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs of Statesville were present at the athletic carnival as guest of Superintendent J. B. Johnston.

The carnival was a success from every standpoint and it is hoped that many more of these kind of events will be put on in the future.

———P.O.H.———

CHARLOTTE HIGH DEFEATS BARIUM HIGH 27-11

Barium Plays on Even Terms With Charlotte During First Half

Displaying an offensive that was unbeatable in the first quarter, the Barium team had a 6-2 lead over Charlotte. But the Charlotte team came back strong in the second quarter and lead 9-8 at the end of the first half. Charlotte completely walked with Barium in the last half, scoring 18 points while Barium was able to score only 5 points.

The Barium team's passwork was off especially the passing of the forwards. In Dixon, Charlotte had one of the best players that Barium has come up against during the year. The whole Charlotte team played a fine game.

The Barium team played in flashes, McPherson was high point player for Barium. All of the team played good but were a bit stage-frightened.

———P.O.H.———

Too Risky.

A colored man employed in a film studio was asked by the director to do a comedy scene with a lion.

"You get into this bed," ordered the director, "and we'll bring the lion and put him in bed with you. It will be a scream."

"Put a lion in bed with me!" yelled the negro. "No, sah! Not at all. I quits right here and now."

"But," protested the director, "this lion wont hurt you. It was brought up on milk."

"So was I brought up on milk," said Sam, "but I eats meat now."

Barium Sextet Has Easy Time

Defeats Mooresville High School Sextet by Decisive Score of 28 to 9—Wrestling and Boxing Follows Game.

(By Alwyn Morrison in Statesville Daily, February 12th.)

Rushing their opponents off their feet in the first part of the game and piling up a safe lead with field baskets, the Barium Springs sextet, one of the leading girls high school teams in this section of the state, threw the hooks into the Mooresville team by the score of 28 to 9 Friday night on the Barium court in the feature event of the athletic tourney staged by the Barium management for the benefit of the three or four hundred children at the home, as well as friends of the institution.

The Barium-Mooresville game ran true to form and although the Mooresville team put up a fast game they were outclassed in all departments of the game by the Barium "Glorious Girls" sextet. The Barium team started with a rush and after the whistle was sounded, two fouls called, one on each by Referee LaMar. Hudson made her shot and Mooresville took the lead, while Hall missed her foul trial. Another foul was called on a Mooresville player and McPherson shot her foul, tying the score at one all. After a little scrimmage, Hall shot a pretty field goal, to give her team the lead which they never relinquished during the remainder of the game. McPherson had a wonderful field day in the first half and she raged the ball from all sides of the court. She scored six baskets in the first twenty minutes of play.

Hall also came in for her share of the scoring in the first half of the game, making four field baskets while Roderick shot two field goals and a foul.

McKay, the little left forward of the Mooresville team, was the big and only hope the south Iredell team had during the game. She scored two baskets and two foul shots during the game. Hartness also came in for a pretty shot while Hudson tossed a foul shot in the basket from the fifteen foot mark.

In the second half the Mooresville team had a little more pep and this made the game much more interesting, although they were able to score only four points i nthe second half, while the Barium team were scoring 7 points. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 5 in favor of Barium. McPherson started to cut loose in the second half of the game and she scored three of the cleanest shots of the game. Roderick also came in for her share in the second half of the game and she scored a field goal.

Towards the end of the game the Barium team were hitting their stride and seemed to get up stream and the game promised to end up with a whirlwind finish. Towards the end of the second half an entire sea mof substitutes played a good game the time they were in. The guarding of McMillan for Barium was very good, she holding her man to one field goal. Gufford also put up a good game in her position at side center. In fact, the whole Barium team played a nice game. They put up a good defensive game as well as a good offensive game. The passing of the Barium team was a thing of beauty. The Mooresville team put up a good battle, but the Barium team clearly outplayed them.

The following is the line-up and summary:

Barium (28)	Pos.	Mooresville (9)
Hall (5)	rf	Hartness (2)
McPherson (20)	lf	McKay (6)
Roderick (3)	jc	Hudson (1)
Gufford	sc	Templeton
Coates	rg	Gudger
McMillan	lg	Moore

Substitutions: For Barium, Jackins for Hall, Simmons for McPherson, Torrence for Coates, Archer for McMillan, Freeman for Roderick. For Mooresville: Perry for Hudson Bell for Gudger. Time of quarters, 8 minutes. Score at half time 21 to 5 in favor of Barium. Timer, Fraley; Scorer, O'Kelly; Referee LaMar (Statesville High.)

———P.O.H.———

A Good Thing to Think About On "Blue" Monday

The Thomasville Orphanage owed a debt of $60,000 on the first day of December last but during the month the entire amount was paid off. Something over $70,000 came into the treasury of this fine institution from the special Thanksgiving collections all over the state. These large figures a few years ago would have been unbelievable if given out in connection with a children's institution in this part of the world.—The Connie Maxwell Monthly.

SCHOOL NEWS

FOURTH GRADE

The other grades have been telling you at different times about their clas room work—we may be slow in tell- about our work, but we are busy group of boys and girls all the same group of boys and girls all the same. We are striving to make good in all we do and to form good habits while we are young.

Our grade is composed of twenty one girls and thirteen boys. You see we have almost twice as many girls as boys that is why so many more of the girls get their names on the Honor Roll and Merit Roll than the boys.

We go to school in the afternoons from one o'clock to five. It is pretty hard sometimes when we have difficult lessons not to go to sleep or to get into mischief, for a day is very long when you work or play all the morning. Then eat a hearty dinner and sit in the school room from one o'clock to five in the afternoon, but we like it and get lots of real pleasure from our work, if fractions do get in a jumble sometimes and the denominator gets where the numerator should be.

Geograpy is the hardest study for us as agrade but we like history about Washington and Lincolnton this month.

We had lots of fun on Valentine Day too. We are glad the good old St. loved children so well. We love to think of the beautiful life he lived when we celebrate his birthday.

We are making a nature chart in our class room. Each boy and girl studies the life of some tree, plant or flower and tells about it. We are studying bird life, too, and how to protect the song bird.

We love our school and our Home and would be glad to have you to visit us sometime.

Grammar School Starts Practice For The Basket ball Team

Thirty-five girls reported to the coach for the team. The Grammar school girls have been practicing for three weeks daily. The girls are to be drilled in the fundamentals of the game. A number of inter-class games will be played during the season. At the end of the season there will be a game to determine the champion of the grammar school and high school.

Spring Football Practice for "Fleabites"

They say that thte Fleas bite harder in the warm weather; so the young Midgets will probably receive about three weeks of extensive practice in the fundamentals so that their strength will be in good shape for the next season.

Only a limited number of the most promising boys will be asked to come out for this training. By having this training now they will be in better shape to play next year.

——P.O.H.——

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Everybody is having a time guessing who the valentines are from.

We are all getting along nicely except we have one girl with the chickenpox, and one had her tonsils removed. They are getting along nicely.

We all enjoyed the candy and peanuts which someone (we don't know) was so kind to give us.

Everyone is getting along nicely in school and working hard for the contest in spelling this year.

We have certainly been enjoying the basketball games which we have been having and so glad that we are winning most of them.

We are glad to have Mr. Johnston back from the hospital. We missed him lots.

This is all for this time. So long.

ZORA LEE.

——P.O.H.——

I gaze across the street so wide,
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide,
I take my chances, oh, so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb;
I scoot to right, I gallop through,
I'm here and there. I'm lost to view.
My life, I know, hangs in the toss—
Another plunge—I am across!
Oh, give me pity, if you can,
I'm just
a poor
pe-des-tri-an.

——P.O.H.——

Evening Dress (?)

A little tulle, a yard of silk;
A little skin, as white as milk.
A little strap. How dare she breathe!
A little cough—"Good evening,
Eve."—Punch Bowl.

INFIRMARY

We are still here, and our patients are few, gee we like that.

Now that the "mumps" have almost ceased their rage against us the "chicken pox" has started up.

These warm days have given us the fever, and we are fixing our flowers to work it off. We are hoping to have some pretty ones this year.

The other morning when the girls were cooking breakfast, Allie went into the pantry to get some bread. All at one she came running out, and the other asked, "Cook, what's the matter?"

She instantly replied, "The rats are hasing me."

We have two new arrivals with us and we are hoping that they will like the place as we do.

As Minnie nceds some sleep she is getting to sleep down stairs with the patients so she won't have to get up in the mornings.

Just four more months of school. That sure is grand news.

As news is scarce we will close. Hoping to have more news next time.

—Ruth Freeman

——P.O.H.——

SUPPORT FUND

Lenoir Church	20.00
Belmont S. S.	20.00
Montpelier S. S.	32.05
Aux. Lexington	12.00
Mocksville S. S.	8.49
Aux. West Avenue	3.50
Aux. Grove	2.00
Aux. Alamance, Circle 4	7.00
Aux. Westminster	12.00
Aux. Wilmington 1st	115.00
Wilmington 1st. Church	25.00
S. S. Rutherfordton	14.34
S. S. Plaza	10.50
S. S. Pinehurst	4.94
Aux. Howard Mem.	33.90
Mildway Church	8.00
Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mt.	10.00
Aux. Burlington	24.00
Little Joe's Church	3.34
Unionville S. S.	2.00
Aux. Winston-Salem	20.00
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	18.00
Cramerton Church	3.75
Lincolnton 1st. Church	19.35
Union Mills Church	1.35
Union Church	10.70
Mulberry Church	42.36
Big Rockfish S. S.	2.84
Alamance S. S.	4.86
Bethany Church	1.45
Bethesda Church	1.35
Bethesda Aux.	.79
Burlington Aux.	35.00
Church-By-Side-the-Road Aux.	4.00
Elmira Church	.75
Greensboro 1st. Church	314.78
Greenwood Church	2.33
Aux. Jonesboro	1.50
Aux. Madison	20.00
Aux. Mebane	16.87
Aux. Milton	5.00
Piedmont Church	.71
Aux. Red House	2.50
Sanford Church	9.16
Shiloh Church	3.75
Speedwell Church	2.20
Westminster S. S.	24.24
Fifth Creek S. S.	26.85
Washington S. S.	50.00
Lexington S. S.	20.65
S. S. Winston-Salem 1st	86.71
Aux. Lenoir	4.00
Rex Church	7.00
Gastonia 1st. Church	250.00
Aux. Westminster	10.00
Cooleemee S. S.	6 15
St. Andrews Church	62.00
Belmont Aux.	15.00
Aux. Glenwood	6.00
Aux. Durham 1st	2.00
Aux. Blacknall Mem.	7.50
Grassy Creek Church	2.25
Aux. Henderson	13.15
Xenly Church	.07
Littleton Church	.75
Littleton Aux.	.38
Nut Bush Church	5.29
Oak Hill Church	5.65
Raleigh 1st. Church	78.75
Aux. Roanoke Rapids	7.50
Aux. Selma	.75
Young Mem. Church	.68
Aux. Raeford	10.00
Aux. Beth Carr	2.00
Aux. Graves Mem.	15.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st.	3.00
Centre Church	8.20
Aux. Centre	2.00
Wilson S. S.	37.98
Caldwell Mem. S. S.	12.00

——P.O.H.——

"Bill," the poet gasped, as he entered his friend's room.

"Why, what's wrong?" the friend inquired.

"Wrong! I wrote a poem about my little boy. I began the first verse with these lines: 'My son! My pigmy counterpart'."

"Yes? Yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket.

"R e a d!" he blazed. "See what that compositer did to my opening line"

The friend read aloud:

"My son! My pig! my counterpart!"

CLOTHING MONEY

Aux. New Bern	40.00
Circle 4, Aux. Henderson	7.00
Executive Board, Winston-Salem 1st. Church	33.00
Phi. Class, Tenth Ave	17.55
Aux. Alamance, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe	12.32
Beginners & Pri. Dept., Washington 1st.	13.20
Lee W. French, Lumberton	5.00
Mrs. H. B. Richardson, Greensboro	22.50
Mrs. B. Mabrey Hart, Tarboro	27.50
Aux. Warrenton	4.50
Boys' Bible Class, Little Joe's Church	25.00

——P.O.H——

BABY COTTAGE

We don't have much news but we will tell you a few jokes about our precious babies. One day Louise Sluder asked Alpha Mae Ellis if she was a baby and she said "no." I am a doll baby.

One day Richard Moore had a knot in his shoes and Eloise asked, "Richard, who put that knot in your shoe?" No body I was just running and it comemed in there. We hope Richard won't run anymore for fear a knot will come in his shoe.

At the table one morning Henry Pittman said, "Please dive me one jit." Sunshine said, "Boy you aint posed to say jit, you sposed to say lits.

We thank Mrs. Martin very much for the nice records, she sent us. Feb. 4, and all the babies think they are grand. We have three of our babies at the Infiarmy and we sure do hope they will soon get well.

Our new set of twins have the mumps.

One day we were goning around asking the babies what they were going to be when they got large, we came to Nelson and he said, "I am going to be a preacher, so when I go on the stage everybody will look at me.

Well we have no more news, we hope to have more next time. Good-by folks.

——P.O.H.——

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

The Place Was Filled

A negro woman of large proportions was in a motorcar accident She was stransported to a hospital, where she soon regain consciousness. The attending doctor, seeking to comfort her, said:

"You undoubtedly will be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Botts.'

"Damages!" said Mrs. Botts. What Ah want wif damages? Gawd knows Ah got to much damages now. What Ah wants is repairs."

Not In The Market

The minister answered the door-bell.

"Excuse me for interrupting you, sir," said the caller, "but I am collecting for the poor. Do you happen to have any old clothes?" "Yes," answered the minister. "Would you be willing to give them to me? I can assure you that they will be put to a worthy cause." "No, I cannot give them to you." "What do you do with them?" "Each night I brush them carefully, fold them, and hang them over a chair. Each morning I put them on again."—Christian Register.

"Well, Abie, were you in the army?"

"Yes, I was in the infantry."

"Did you get a commission, Abie?"

"No, Ike, straight salary."

That's The Boy, Abie

Mr. Fingelstein, the goldsmith gave Abie a bowl of goldfish for Christmas. Next day they were found dead.

"V'y, vot's the matter?" asked Mr. Fingelstein; 'vot have you done, Abie?"

"Nothing', fadder," said Abie. "I just gave 'em the acid test to see if dey was real."—Ulk, Berlin.

NEW PATH TO SLEEP RESTS IN TEN WORDS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Suggestion as a path to sleep, calm and restful, may often be found in ten words, each to be thought of in its full meaning, says Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity school. He has used the formula himself and through it many times had ended wakefulness.

Each word should be thought of slowly and separately until restlessness disappears and the subject is mentally in harmony with the meaning of these words which, in order, are: quietly, easily, restfully, trustfully, patiently, serenely, peacefully, joyously, courageously, confidently.

History Compositions

THE LIFE OF JAMES MADISON

(History Composition by Walter Beattie.)

James Madison, the fourth president, was born at Port Conway, Va., March 16, 1751. He was the eldest of a family of twelve children. His father was well-to-do, and able to give his children a good education. Madison entered Princeton College and in 1772, he graduated. He was a brilliant scholar.

Madison's first political experience was in 1774 when he was appointed for the Committee of Safety in his county. Two years later he was a delegate to the Virginia State Convention. At this time he assisted in framing a State Constitution.

Madison was sent by Virginia as a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1780. He impressed many the leaders here with his personality.

Madison's work in the Virginia legislature led to the Annapolis Convention and to the Convention in Philadelphia, at which the Constitution of the United States was framed. After it was framed, Madison had a hard time inducing the Virginia Convention to ratify it, but he succeeded.

Despite the opposition of Patrick Henry, Madison was elected a member of the House of Representatives from Virginia. Here he was a leader. He offered twelve amendments to the Convention of which ten were adopted. These amendments contained the Bill of Rights.

After Washington's presidency, Madison also retired from public life for a time. In 1779, he was again elected to the Virginia legislature.

When Thomas Jefferson became president, he selected Madison as his Secretary of State, which office Madison held through both terms of Jefferson.

Madison was nominated for the presidency by the Republicans in 1808 He was elected by a great majority. In 1812 he was reelected.

During Madison's administration the War of 1812 was fought. This war was brought mainly on because of the conduct of the English Navy towards the United States ships. As Madison was no soldier, his conduct of the war was not very good. However, the Americans won the war and made their nation to be recognized more than formerly.

After as econd administration, retired to his estate at Montpelier, Va., where he lived among many friends. On June 28,1836, with the assurance that his work had been well done, James Madison passed quietly into the other World.

——P.O.H.——

JAMES MONROE

(History Composition by Walter Fraley

James Monroe, the fifth president, was born in Westmoreland County, Va., April 28, 1758.

Monroe spent all his boyhood at home. He was prepared for college, and he entered that of William and Mary. While he was at College, the Revolutionary War broke out.

A large number of students and several members of the faculty enlisted in the service, and young Monroe, then eighteen, enlisted with them.

In the war, Monroe proved to be a brave and valiant leader. He conducted himself admirably at Trenton Brandywine and Monmouth.

Sumter and Monroe captured a Hessian battery at Trenton, and saved the lives of many Americans. During this exploit he was wounded in the shoulder but recovered.

In 1778, he was on the staff of Lord Stirling. Here he received the compliments of Washington for his valiant services. He was even recommended for a commission in the State troops of Virginia by Washington, but was not successful.

In 1782, Monroe entered upon his political career by being elected to the Virginia Assembly. Three times he was chosen to the Congress of the Confederation, where despite his youth he showed wonderful earnestness and ability.

When Grayson died, Monroe was elected by the legislature to take his place in the Senate. He remaned here from December 6, 1790 to May, 1794, when he was made an envoy to France.

When he returned home his state again elected him to the State Assembly. He was almost chosen for governor but almost immediately Madison appointed him Secretary of State. He held this office from 1811 to 1817, also acting as Secretary of War in 1814-'15.

In 1816 he was elected president. And his administration was one of the most interesting in our history. During his administration, Florida was purchased from Spain and four states were admitted into the Union.

Monroe was elected for a second term, and one of the most memorable incidents during this term was the visit made by Lafayette to this country. The American Nation regarded him as a nobleman and friend of Washington's. He came back again when an old man.

During this term Monroe visited all the military posts of the United States to find out the national defense in case of further hostilities of foreign nations. On the trip he won thousands of friends throughout the country.

The one great event that will make Monroe's administration memorable was the introduction of the "Monroe Doctrine."

Monroe retired from public life after his second term and died in the city of New York, July 4, 1831.

——P.O.H.——

COMPOSITION ON HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

(By Walter W. Fraley)

In the early times people thought that the world was square and that you could come to the end of it if you traveled long enough. There were some who were more advanced in the study of the world came to the conclusion that it was round.

Christopher Columbus was one who thought it was round. He, after many disappointments, managed to outfit a few ships. He then made wonderful discoveries and after his exploits others set out to discover new land. In this way the mainland of North America was discovered.

When these wonderful discoveries were made many of the nations commenced to colonize the new land. England was the foremost nation in colonization. In this manner the continent of North America became civilized.

The aboriginees of America were Indians.

The early settlers had to live like the Indians. They lived in log cabins and cleaned the land for cultivation. Gradually villages, crude at first but more convenient in later days began to spring up. The pilgrims came over and brought the churches and religious teachers. Little by little the civilization crept up to the civilization back in the mother continent. The country was divided into states and governments were set up. These of course were made by the English ruler and governors were appointed by him.

A king ascended the English throne who would not arbitrate with the colonists. He put taxes on almost every form of import or export. The colonist refused to pay the tax and it finally led to the revolution.

The colonists rallied to the call for troops and many great leaders sprang up during the revolution. The colonists gained their independence and set up a republic.

George Washington who was the commander in chief of the American army during the revolution was made president of the republic. He was as great a president as he was a commander.

The new republic progressed fast and was soon recognized among the foreign nations as a great power. New states were added to the original thirteen and the government became more and more on a larger scale.

The western part of the country was more of a farming section while the north was a manufacturing section. The south was made up of big plantations and farming lands.

Little by little the country has advanced and presidents began to stack up on the file. Outside of the civil war which had to be fought to settle the question of slavery in the United States has had a brilliant period of growth and expansion.

——P.O.H.——

Miscellaneous Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
A Friend, Mt. Airy	5.00
A Friend, Charlotte	5.00
A Friend, Newton	25.00
A Friend, Salisbury	100.00
Anne B. Payne, New York City	10.00
I. J. Williams, Rex,	25.00

——P.O.H.——

THANKSGIVING RETURNS

Winter Park Church	46.68
Fifth Creek S. S.	18.27
Faison Church	28.75
Williams Mem. Church	37.39

——P.O.H.——

An exchange publishes a few instances of publicity errors which are decidely amusing. For instance:

Sign in a bakery window: "Homemade pize."

Card in restaurant: "Small steak 25 cents."

Advertisement in poultry journal: "Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay $1.25 each.

From a prepared-roofing ad: "It's bright-red color is permanent and will remain permanent."

A Milwaukee paper informs us that "John Huckbody, of Wausau, lost thirty chickens by freezing to death."

On a coupon: "The holder of this coupon when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs."

Getting Prepared

"They tell me the doctor has given MacDougall only six months to live. He seems cheery about it."

"Oh, he's a great optimist, is Mac. The day after they broke the news to him he started learning the harp!"—Pure Oil News.

RUMPLE HALL

We had a real good time making and disributing Valentines last week. Most of us received lots too.

Now we are counting the weeks until school will be out, just four more months, then we will begin going home for a two weeks vacation.

Mildred Warner has been moved to the Womans Building and we miss her but she has been in the dish washing group longer than most of us.

Miss Overman enjoyed a few days at home last week.

Our Intermediate Christian Endeaver enjoyed a weenie roast a few weeks ago.

Mary West cracked a bone in her elbow one day while she was skating.

Our popular game is jack rocks now while the weather is so bad.

We sixth grade girls can do just about as well in basketball as the seventh grade.

Miss Harrison gave the fifth grade a party which we sure did enjoy.

Mr. Brown had prayers for us not long ago, and we sure did enjoy having him and hope he will come again soon.

We gave a program last Sunday week in the dining-room. It wasn't very much but some folks enjoyed it we know.

Our Campus is going to be real pretty this summer we think. The grass is pretty already and we are hoping to have a few flowers.

We are so glad to have Mrs. O'Kelley back with us again. She has spent some time in the hospital, but we hope she will never have to go again.

We are glad to have Majore Lee for a dish washer. She will be a good one we believe

Well we must say goodbye until next time.

———P. O. H.———

HOWARD COTTAGE

These fine sunny days are good for skating. Seven girls in our cottage have skates and they let the others use them; so we all have a good time.

We Howard girls received a nice valentine each from Miss Alice Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, that we appreciate very much.

All of our apples are gone now and we miss them but we still have some pecans.

One day Mrs. R. L. Johnson was in the back yard singeing a partridge and Texie Johnson came in the house and said. "Mrs. Johnson is "squinging" a jaybird.

Sunday while the snow was on the ground Alberta Wadsworth and Margaret Moore were walking around in the yard and they saw something lying out by the bench. They ran and told Miss Woods that there was a black dog dead out there. Miss Woods told them to tell Mr. Grier about it and they did but were sorry to find that it was Mr. Grier's big black cat, Nicodemus.

We all miss Margie Lee since she has moved to Rumple Hall.

Mrs. Blue, of Greensboro, visited Gladys Cartret one day last week and looked over our cottage. We hope she found it nice.

Miss Green gave a party for her music pupils Saturday afternoon and Elsie Brown won a prize in a contest.

Miss Mildred Moseley, from our cottage, went to Charlotte Friday night to hear Sshuman-Heink.

Ruth Miller & Margaret Pittman

———P. O. H.———

CAMPUS NEWS

Everybody has been trying to get to Mars except the ground Hog—but on February 19th, we think he tried it and hit up with the "signs in the moon."

As someone said, "we've been turned wrong-side out," on, "dope-smuggling," and the habit of getting at this just don't invigorate our minds—don't you know.

With four more months of school, in football tastics it might sound something like this: "second down four yards to go." As well as we all love school we're wondering who will bring home the bacon this year.

The other day the "Flea-Bites" were in evidence. Just what you think they were up to—we'll call it football practice.

LEES' COTTAGE

Well, we are still here on the job and are still thinking about you. Everybody down here is getting along very good besides Joe Keenan. He was thinking of having a 'skinny-bean' but some of the boys told him they wouldn't have one if they had as pretty curls as he's got and he didn't know what to do. Well we have got through with one more month of school without any trouble, so why not get through with four more because that is all we have now.

I can't believe it, but football is already started and about 32 different boys from Jennie Gilmer, Alexander, and Lees Cottages came out today to start practicing for the 'Flea Bite" team.

Sunday we had a little snow, but that didn't amount to anything, because it is fair today and everybody has started to flying kites now.

Everybody seems to be working harder since it rained to make up for lost time.

The Girls' Basketball team is just getting along fine. It has beat every game this year but two, but that isn't much. The other night at the basketball game some of the boys wrestled with the Davidson College wrestling team but they beat us 23 to 13. Then came off a few boxing bouts. My, you ought to have been here. Well, they did get beat in basketball two games, still we have won the county championship.

We sure are sorry because Mr. Thomas has given out of apples and we can't have any more till next spring We can't find very much news around here so we will close, hoping you all will keepright on counting the days until school is out as we have done.

A Gift To A Child

He who gives a child a book
Gives that child a sweeping look
Thru its pages,
Down the ages;

Gives that child a ship to sail
Where the far adventures hail
Down the sea
Of destiny;

Gives that child a vision—wide
As the skies where stars abide
Anchored in
The love of him;

Gives that child great dreams to dream
Sun-lit ways that glint and gleam
Where the sages
Tramp the ages.

(Detroit, Mich.)

Some of Lees Cottage boys enjoyed a Valentine party last week.

One of our boys has chickenpox and one has gone to Sanatorium for a while. We miss them both.

We want Mr. McNeil to know that we appreciated the oranges and ice cream.

We would like to have some empty pools, as we can use them to make things. Some of us are making kites and some are building tractors.

———P. O. H.———

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

Here we rough neck Alexander boys come again. We have been busy with our school work. A large number of us have been getting on the merit and honor roll. We want to thank our teachers and others who are interested in us, for getting along so well with our school work.

We have been having some ground hog weather for the last week. It makes lots of scrubbing for the house boys.

With all that we have time to play marbles and fly kites. Parker Lyons is our champion kite flyer. He can always get them to go higher than any one else.

We certainly have enjoyed the home grown apples that Mr. Thomas has had in storage, we are sorry they are all gone. Hope some kind hearted man from the mountains will drive in and dump a load of nice red apples. Our appetites are running high. Here's to us for eating.

———P.O.H.———

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Acme, Mrs. W. C. Page, Jr., thirty three handkerchiefs.

Wilmington, St. Andrews Church, Jr. Dept. S. S., donation of tooth paste.

Winston-Salem, North Winston Church, 114 qts. of preserves, 15 pounds of sugar and some peas.

Raliegh, W. H. King Drug Co., 1 doz. packages of crumo salve.

North Wilkesboro, W's. Aux., 87 qts. fruit and preserves.

Olivia, Cameron Hill Church, W's. Aux. one quilt.

Vass, Erueka Church, W's. Aux., Circle 2, one quilt.

SCHOOL NEWS

SECOND GRADE

We have been almost too busy to think of any news this month.

Since the first of February we have studied the lives of Washington and Lincoln and have done some splendid construction work; we made a flag, shield hatchets, cherries and valentines.

Our valentines box was pretty and when it was opened, what excitment there was waiting to hear our names called!

Mr. Cavin had a nice sand table made for us; we are putting Robinson Crusoe and his small family on it.

Some time ago the ladies from Antioch Church sent us some money to buy story books for our grade; Miss McGoogan has bought us several books and we enjoy reading them very much.

Miss Green is our music teacher; we always look forward to her coming to our class room on Wednesday mornings; we sing solos and duets sometimes.

One day G. C. wasn't well and he came by the Infirmary to find out if he had the mumps; when he came to school the teacher said, "G. C., you didn't have mumps?"

G. C. "They said I didn't have any."

Thre are thirty-two pupils in our room; seventeen boys and fifteen girls; you don't find a finer crowd of children anywhere.

———P. O. H.———

SUPPORT FUND

Glade Valley Church	2.03
Aux. Lexington	5.62
Mocksville Church	6.30
Mocksville Aux.	2.30
N. Wilkesboro S. S.	33.15
N. Wilkesboro Aux.	3.75
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st	17.60
Paw Creek Church	.22
Danbury Church	1.01
Clarkton S. S.	20.40
Antioch Circle 1	1.10
Antioch Circle 2	.30
Antioch Circle 3	1.90
Antioch Circle 4	.10
Antioch Circle 5	.10
Immanuel Church	10.50
Aux. Iona	7.75
Topsail Church	1.68
Aux. Cross Roads	12.00
Jacksonville S. S.	3.65
Newton Church	200.00
Aux. Graham	5.00
Aux. Lowell Covenant	4.00
Shelby S. S.	17.27
Candor S. S.	6.00
Jr. C. E. Parkton	9.75
Aux., Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Burgaw Church	6.00
Acme Church	15.00
Acme Aux.	5.00
Clarkton S. S.	25.35
Manly Home Circle	10.00
A Member, N. Wilkesboro Church,	10.00
Moment Class, Raleigh 1st	13.50
Brittain Church	22.00
S. S. Concord 1st	98.88
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st	30.00
Aux. Benson	5.00
Aux. Circle 3, Trinity Ave	5.00
Aux. Circle 2, Trinity Ave	3.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st	45.00
Aux. Belmont	5.00
Charlotte Second Church	187.50
Mt. Tabor Church	7.00
Aux. Bethesda	10.50
Caldwell Mem. Society	13.75
Aux. Thyatira	1.20
Aux. Mebane	19.00
Aux. Lumberton	3.00
Ashpole S. S.	2.69
Mt. Pisgah Church	1.00
Wallace Church	51.45
Aux. Matthews	15.00
Cooleemee Aux.	2.00
Mt. Airy Aux.	24.00
W's. Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	10.00
Greenville Church	15.00
Reynolda Church	500.00
TOTAL, - - -	$3,235.25

——P. O. H.——

THANKSGIVING RETURNS

Aux. Bethesda	14.00
TOTAL, - - -	$145.09

——P. O. H.——

CLOTHING MONEY

Flora Grady Bible Class, Tenth Ave.	15.00
Aux. Mebane	5.00
Mrs. P. M. Williams, N. Wilkesboro	25.00
Aux. Laurinburg	33.50
Aux. Bethesda	4.50
Aux. Smithfield	22.50
Aux. Hickory	25.00
Aux. Wilson 1st	22.50
W's. Aux. Mt. Olive	20.00
TOTAL, - -	$380.57

Miscellaneous Support

A Friend, Charlotte,	3.00
R. B. Graham, Charlotte	10.00
C. A. Turner, Statesville, (In memory Coite Sherrill, Jr.,)	5.00
A Friend, Charlotte	2.00
A Friend, Barium Springs	5.00
TOTAL, - - -	$215.33

——P. O. H.——

Stop! Look! Listen!

"Stop and let the train go by,
It only takes a minute;
Your car will start again, intact,
And, better still, you're in it."

—Typo Graphic

Harmony Sextet Bows To Barium

Barium Springs "Glorious Girls" Sextet Wins County High School Girls Basketball Title by the Score of 35 to 18.

(By Alwyn Morrison, In Statesville (Daily, Feb. 18th)

Failing to show much form in the first half, but playing a much better game in the second half, the Harmony High Sextet dropped a 35-18 game to the Barium Springs "Glorious Girls" Sextet Friday night, on the Barium court. The game was played as a preliminary contest to the Troutman Kannapolis classic. The work of the Harmony team was a disappointment to many of the fans who attended the game, for they expected from the showing the Harmony team made at Troutman several weeks ago, when they dropped a game by a three-point margin, that the Harmony team would show something real and extend the Barium team to their limit.

Sills opened the scoring with a field goal. McPherson followed closely with a field goal for the Barium team to tie the score at 2 all. Roderick gave her man the slip and scored a field goal for Barium to give her team the lead which they retained throughout the rest of the game. McPherson made an dmissed a foul goal, the score reading 5 to 2 in favor of Barium at the end of the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter Sills shot a foul goal. Roderick shot a field goal to be followed up a minute later by a foul shot by McPherson. The score at half time was 18 to 6 in favor of Barium.

The second half was more evenly contested, Barium adding 17 more points to their score, while Harmony scored 11 more points. With only two and one-half minutes to play Coach McMillan sent in his full second string players. These players all put up a good game.

McPherson played a good offensive game, scoring 17 of her team's points Roderick, at jumping center put up one of the best games of the season, scoring 8 of her team's points. Coates, and Caudill, along with Gufford, played good defensive games. For Harmony, Sills, scoring 15 of her team's 18 points, was the outstanding player on her team. The Harmony team played the game under a handicap, as two of their best players were out of the game, these players being Angel at forward and Steelman at guard.

Barium and Harmony Sextets will play a return game at Harmony next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This game, with Harmony's full strength in the game, should prove to be a good game.

The line-up and summary:

Barium Spgs. 35	Pos.	Harmony 18
Hall, 6	RF	Tharpe 1
McPherson 17	LF	Sills 15
Roderick	JC	Bradford 2
Gufford 0	SC	Harmon 0
Coates 0	RG	Shaver 0
Caudill 0	LG	White 0

Substitutes: For Barium: Jackins (2) for Hall, Simmons (2) for McPherson, Freeman for Roderick, Estridge for Gufford, Torrence for Coates, Warner for Caudill. For Harmony: White for Tharpe, Tharpe for Bradford, King for Shaver. Score at half time 18 to 6 in favor of Barium. Time of quarters, 8 minutes. Timers, Fouts and Brown. Scorers, Lankford and O'Kelly. Referee, Lamar, Statesville High.)

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

Our basket ball team rolled up another victory to their long string on February,25. Harmony was the victim again. The game was a hard one all the way and ended 13 to 2.

The wrestling team lost to the Davidson Freshman team, but they seemed to be better than before. This time the score was 16 to 11. Davidson beat us by a margin of 5 points this time and last time it was a 10 point margin. Brock, Estridge and Jackins were the winners for Barium. Brock and Estridge won on time and Jackins won by a fall.

School is just school now, since the mid-term exams are over. School has been very successful this year and we are proud of it. The number of students on the merit and honor roles shows an improvement over last year's.

Spring seems to be coming very slow. Some days it is warm enough to go in shirt sleeves and on other days it is so cold that a person has to wear an overcoat or freeze one.

This wrestling business has had a bad effect on "Apple Jack" Potter. His greatest ambition is to become the champion "extra" bidder of Barlum Springs. It seems that his chief opponent is "Butter" Shaffer.

The Jennie Gilmer boys are hard at work preparing their program for Sunday morning February, 27. Every one had forgotten this until a few days ago. We hope that we can be as successful as the ones heretofore have been.

The sports will soon turn to track. Mr. McMillan intends to put out a fine team this year. Mr. McMillan also intends to make the flea-bites winners again this season. The spring training indicates that anyway.

LITERARY

MISS LAVENDER AND HER LAVENDER SCARF

"I wish I could find something to do for someone. I've been trying all day and I havn't seen a thing. The lady with the lavender scarf hasn't passed here and I must do a good deed for one."

these were the thoughts that passed through the young scout's mind as he stood on the corner of a down town street, waiting for an old lady whom he had been helping home every day.

"I wonder what's wrong with Miss Lavender. I think I will go to her little house and see."

Thus having been decided, Ralph started for home feeling as if a great load had been lifted from his mind

While eating dinner, his sister and several of their friends called out to him to come to the movies with them, but he refused.

After dinner he studied his lessons and started out for Miss Lavender's home.

She lived in a very old aristocratic looking house. She lived on a small income which her aunt had left her. And spent most of her time growing flowers.

As Ralph ran up the walk, he seemed to realize that something was wrong for even the flowers had an expression of sadness.

After ringing the bell, he was ushered into the house by a faithful little maid who told him that "Missy" was sick with a severe cold, but that he could see her if he would be quiet.

After their friendly salutations—for they had learned to like each other—Ralph asked if she would please tell him the history of this beautiful scarf.

It took no pleading because the history brought back the pleasant memories that caused Miss Lavender to forget the terrible cold.

"My great Aunt Marjorie was a very lively little woman, who traveled a good deal" said Miss Lavender. 'One summer while on a trip around the world, she fell in love with an Egyptian merchant and they decided to get maried in the fall. Shortly after their marriage, he died and left only this house, this scarf and a small income. That is why I like it so well; it is very expensive, but I like to wear it."

After hearing of several other anestors, Ralph departed, leaving Miss Lavender feeling much better and feeling as if he hadn't missed anything by not going to movies.

ODESSA WARNER, '29

———P.O.H.———

OLD GLORY

Our flag is the symbol of blood, bravery, purity, courage, and devotion.

Blood—because this country was bought with blood.

Bravery—because the heroism of America's men and women is in history and it helped to win America.

Purity—because America the first to become a country of the highest ideals and this has helped to make its citizens happy.

Courage—because the country was saved by courage, rescued from the foe by courage born of resistance. America's freedom would have been strangled but for the courage of an American leader.

Devotion! Why was blood shed? Why did America hold her ideals on high? Why did she have courage? Because of the devotion that her people bore the flag and what it meant to them—to us to-day .

We have 'Old Glory yet. Loving the flag, we call the feeling patriotism What does 'Old Glory' signify? Old Glory! Perhaps it signifies the blood that men shed in days gone by when dying for the flag meant to them glory!

—RACHEL DOWLESS, '30.

———P.O.H.———

This campus gleaning and the campus cleaning bunch are very much associated, in that they try to remove all obstacles that tend to marr the campus, and we try to find these as well. They have taken on all comers except this caravan of cows down at the dairy barn.

An ode to the campus group, we are suggesting:

From cellar to attic
You're always fanotic,
Trying to be up-to-date;
Because we're progressive,
Is no reason we're obsessive
Just like this was a "nickleplate."

Into so many things
You're like the Gold Dust Twins,
With your paraphernalia working,
The place is becoming trascribed
While through your guidance—
Bill Perry's mouth must be shirking.

Keep the good work going,
In all you're about, doing
To make B. S. paramount with "26";
There'll be tourists to pass by
When "oh" they will cry—
"To this place I would like to be hitched."